

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS**

**THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,** )  
**and** )  
**TOM PROCTOR,** )  
  )  
**Plaintiffs,**                                 ) **Case No.4:17-cv-00169-ALM-KPJ**  
**v.**    )  
  )  
**NEXT HEALTH, LLC,**                         )  
**SEMYON NAROSOV, and**                     )  
**ANDREW HILLMAN**                             )  
  )  
**Defendants.**                                 )

**PLAINTIFF'S MOTION FOR ORDER TO MAKE ALTERNATIVE SERVICE  
ON DEFENDANT ANDREW HILLMAN**

COMES NOW the Plaintiff/ Relator Tom Proctor and the United States of America, and moves the Court in an unopposed motion for Order from this Court to make alternative service on the Defendant, Andrew Hillman, by way of service by posting Summons and Complaint on the gate to his residence, to be followed by service of Summons and Complaint by First Class U.S. mail.

**UNDISPUTED FACTS**

1. The Defendant, Hillman, has received, through his criminal attorney Brian Poe, a copy of the Complaint in this case. (*See Exhibit 1, Document 12 in this case.*)
2. Andrew J. Hillman learned of service of process and how to avoid service of process as early as the events unfolding in *Cullen v. Hillman*, 2019 Cal. App. Unpub. LEXIS 8087\*. Court of Appeals of California, Second Appellate

District, Division Four, Opinion Filed December 4, 2019. Not cited or offered as legal authority, as it has not been certified for publication or ordered published for such purpose, but is offered as evidence of Defendant's conduct, facts, claims, testimony under oath, the Defendant's credibility, and proof of residence. (*See Exhibit 2, Cullen v. Hillman*, 2019 Cal. App. Unpub. LEXIS 8087\*.)

3. Defendant Hillman did not dispute that this Inwood Road address is his "dwelling house or usual place of abode". (*See Exhibit 2, page 4.*)

**SUMMARY OF ANDREW HILLMAN'S NOTICE AND ATTEMPTED SERVICE ON HILLMAN IN THIS CASE**

**Defendant Hillman was given notice of the suit before it was out from under Seal.**

Defendant, along with his attorney of record, was given notice on or about September 11, 2018, when this Court's Order allowed for the disclosure pursuant to Document 12, an Order for a Partial Lifting of the Seal (*See Exhibit 1*) for the sole purpose of notifying Defendants of the pending action while they were discussing resolutions in criminal matters.

**Defendant has been served through Certified Mail.**

Defendant has had several Certified Mail deliveries dropped off at his residence that have been confirmed by the United States Postal Service. (*See Exhibit 3- Document 177 and 177-1 in this case. See Exhibit 4- Document 200 and 200-1 in this case).*

**Defendant was supposed to have been served in federal custody.**

Plaintiff received an Order from this Court for the US Marshalls to make service on both incarcerated Defendants on November 13, 2020 (*See Exhibit 5- Document 32 in this case*). The US Marshalls sent the Summons' and Complaints once and never tried again after that first attempt at serving each Defendant failed (*See Exhibit 6- Documents 64 and 65 in this case- showing they were sent to the wrong addresses*). Following this Order, on June 11, 2021 this Court Ordered that the Plaintiff could serve the Wardens of the Correctional Facilities that the Defendants were listed as being housed at according to the Bureau of Prisons website (*See Exhibit 7- Document 52 in this matter*). These were signed for as delivered (*See Exhibit 8- Document 54 in this case*), and then Semyon Narosov's were returned back to the Plaintiffs' counsel as undeliverable due to them not being housed there, but Andrew Hillman's were never returned to the Plaintiff's counsel, so it is assumed he received his copies of the Summons and Complaint.

**Defendant has intimidated Process Servers.**

Plaintiff hired multiple process servers to serve the Defendant, Hillman, in this case. The first company, Civil Process Legal, left several notices but were never able to make contact, and were explicitly lied to regarding Defendant Hillman living at the property, (*See Exhibit 9, Emails showing Service attempts from Civil Process Legal*), and the second company, ABC Legal, received threats and intimidation and could not obtain

service (*See Exhibit 10-* emails from ABC Legal regarding attempted service).

Defendant has had several years of notice, as well as ample opportunity to respond after receiving official service of process that is valid under Fed.R.Civ.P. 4.

Rule 4(e)(1) allows for:

**(e) Serving an Individual Within a Judicial District of the United States.** Unless federal law provides otherwise, an individual—other than a minor, an incompetent person, or a person whose waiver has been filed—may be served in a judicial district of the United States by:

- (1) following state law for serving a summons in an action brought in courts of general jurisdiction in the state where the district court is located or where service is made; or
- (2) doing any of the following:
  - (A) delivering a copy of the summons and of the complaint to the individual personally;
  - (B) leaving a copy of each at the individual's dwelling or usual place of abode with someone of suitable age and discretion who resides there; or
  - (C) delivering a copy of each to an agent authorized by appointment or by law to receive service of process.

Fed.R.Civ.P. 4(e). Texas law provides for the use of various methods of service approved by the Court under Tex. R. Civ. P. 106, as shown below.

- a) Unless the citation or court order otherwise directs, the citation must be served by:
  - (1) delivering to the defendant, in person, a copy of the citation, showing the delivery date, and of the petition; or
  - (2) mailing to the defendant by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, a copy of the citation and of the petition.
- (b) Upon motion supported by a statement—sworn to before a notary or made under penalty of perjury—listing any location where the defendant can probably be found and stating specifically the facts showing that service has been attempted under (a)(1) or (a)(2) at the location named in the statement but has not been successful, the court may authorize service:

- (1) by leaving a copy of the citation and of the petition with anyone older than sixteen at the location specified in the statement; or
- (2) in any other manner, including electronically by social media, email, or other technology, that the statement or other evidence shows will be reasonably effective to give the defendant notice of the suit.

**Defendant has shown a pattern of avoiding service in other matters.**

Upon information recently gathered by Counsel, it has been uncovered that Defendant Hillman has been avoiding and denying having received proper service in other cases. As shown in *Cullen v. Hillman*, No. B293988, 2019 Cal. App. Unpub. LEXIS 8087, Hillman does not dispute that the home on Inwood Road was his "dwelling house," or "usual place of abode, *Cullen v. Hillman*, at \*19 (2019), and the court includes language showing that he was in fact served properly, despite trying to deny such:

[I]t is clear that Hillman knew of, and agreed to, the decision not [\*24] to contest service upon him. Hillman at a minimum advised Bell about the amended summons and complaint and, more likely than not, provided those documents to Bell. . . . So Hillman and Bell decided not to appear and they also chose not to file a motion to quash service.

*Cullen v. Hillman*, at \*23-24 (2019). And then again at "the trial court's finding that Hillman attempted to deceive it into granting him relief is not supported by substantial evidence." *Cullen v. Hillman*, No. B293988, at \*24 (2019). (See Exhibit 2.)

Erin stated in a declaration that on October 9, 2017, she was at the residence she shared with Hillman on Inwood Road in Dallas, Texas. Erin stated that she saw a man who had gained access to the gated property; she guessed that he had come in with construction workers who were at the house, or with the mail truck, for which Erin had opened the gate. Erin told the

man to leave, and the man "threw a stapled packet of papers through our open front door and said, 'no problem, just give that to your husband' or words to that effect." Erin said she left the papers on Hillman's desk. She stated that prior to this encounter, "no one ever approached me asking if [Hillman] was home or available [\*8] to receive court documents or other papers." Hillman stated in a declaration that he did not recall ever seeing or reviewing the documents.

*Cullen v. Hillman*, at \*7-8.

Erin admitted that the papers had been served, and that she left them on Hillman's desk. Plaintiffs argued that Erin's declaration about the process server throwing papers at her was not credible, since the process server stated that "Erin Hillman" had been served, suggesting that Erin had identified herself. When the notices of default were mailed to Hillman, he marked [\*11] them "return to sender."

*Cullen v. Hillman*, at \*10-11.

Plaintiffs also argued that Hillman's statement that he never received the documents was not credible, in light of Bell's email on October 24, 2017 that someone "left a copy of a summons and complaint on [Hillman's] doorstep while he was out."

*Cullen v. Hillman*, at \*11.

This case is not being offered as any legal authority, but purely to show that Defendant Hillman has a habit of avoiding service, along with the help of his wife, and will make false reports to the court. Similar to the false statements given to the process servers employed by Plaintiff/Relator through the callbox, regarding the Defendant not living there, despite all updated and current tax records and property ownership records showing both Andrew and Erin Hillman as the registered owners and that being the mailing address for them on file for their Residence Homestead Exemption Application and their Notice of Appraised Value paperwork for the 2022 tax year to be mailed to.

(*See Exhibit 11, Residence Homestead Exemption Application. See Exhibit 12, Notice of Appraised Value paperwork for the 2022 tax year.*)

Plaintiff has attempted service by Certified Mail and private process server several times, to no avail or response by the Defendant. Certified Mail return receipts have come back signed, or left blank by carriers still using COVID-19 policies. Private process servers have been harassed, intimidated, lied to, and essentially chased off the property. But there has been an ongoing effort to achieve service on this Defendant (*See Exhibit 13- Affidavit of Due Diligence*). Attempted service by the US Marshalls was unsuccessful, as were Orders from this Court from lifting the Seal for Defendants and their counsel to receive notice before making plea deals in the corresponding criminal cases.

Defendant Andrew Hillman's attorney in the criminal case was Brian Poe, a former US Attorney in the Northern District. The Relator provided the US Attorney's office in the Northern District with over 30,000 documents, which included emails, kickback records, and prescription sales, all of which were available to the attorney as possible trial exhibits. Hillman had knowledge of the Government's False Claim case against him, and is using that knowledge to avoid service. Therefore, the government should be granted leave to make service by alternative method and an extension of time to achieve that service.

## **ARGUMENT AND AUTHORITY**

Rule 4 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, specifically e(1) of Rule 4, allows for service to be accomplished “following state law for serving a summons in an action brought in courts of general jurisdiction in the state where the district court is located or where service is made”.

As described herein, Next Health LLC was represented in *United Healthcare Services Inc et al v. Next Health LLC et al.*, case number 3:17-cv-00243-X-BT, by James Samuel Bell of James S. Bell PC, located at 2808 Cole Ave. Suite1000, Dallas, TX 75204, and a phone number of (214) 293-2263, and an email address of *james@jamesbellpc.com*. (See Exhibit 14, Attorney Information from case number 3:17-cv-00243, *United Healthcare Services Inc., et al v. Next Health LLC et al.*) James Bell also represented Defendant Hillman in *Cullen v. Hillman*, No. B293988, 2019 Cal. App. Unpub. LEXIS 8087 (See Exhibit 2), and therefore should not be left out of notification as a reasonable person to accomplish notification of Hillman.

Further investigation has revealed representation on that Hillman contends that he was a senior paralegal from February of 2021 to the present time at an undisclosed “private” law firm. (See Exhibit 15, printout of Andrew Hillman’s Linkedin account.) Additional internet searches of Andrew and Erin Hillman resulted in discovery that Andrew Hillman is discussed on <https://www.crunchbase.com/person/andrew-hillman-dallas> (See Exhibit 16, printout of crunchbase.com page), which lists *andrew-hillman.com* as a website for Andrew Hillman (showing an email address of

itsme@andrew-Hillman.com), <https://www.facebook.com/AndrewJHillmanDFW> as his Facebook link, and <https://twitter.com/AndrewHillmanTX> as a link directly to Hillman's Twitter account. (See Exhibit 17, printout of Andrew Hillman's website).

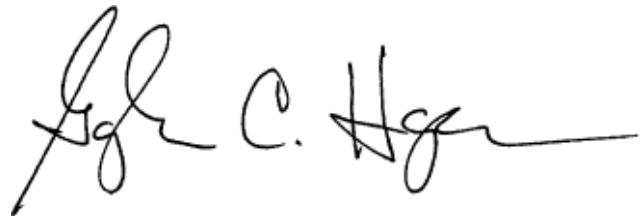
Therefore, given the fact that that Mr. Hillman professes to be a senior paralegal, has a history of litigating service of process problems, appears to be avoiding service, and has notice of the lawsuit, the Government would request permission to attempt service in several ways at approximately the same time.

- 1) By posting the Summons and Amended Complaint on the fence in a clear plastic envelope with a cover sheet showing notice from the United States District Court of the Eastern District of Texas for Andrew Hillman, by a process server, with an attempt to notify the Defendant of the posting and its contents through the callbox.
- 2) Notification by First Class mail to Hillman's residence.
- 3) Notification by email to the address listed on Andrew Hillman's website:  
*itsme@andrew-Hillman.com*.
- 4) Mailing by certified mail to James S. Bell, with a cover letter requesting that he accept service or otherwise request that he notify his former client if he no longer represents him.

**WHEREFORE**, the Plaintiffs request leave of this Court to attempt service as outlined above, pursuant to both pursuant to both Texas state law and Rule 4 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, as well as an extension of time under this Court's own

authority, as well as Rule 4 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and 31 U.S.C. § 3730(b)(3) in order to make such service.

Respectfully Submitted,



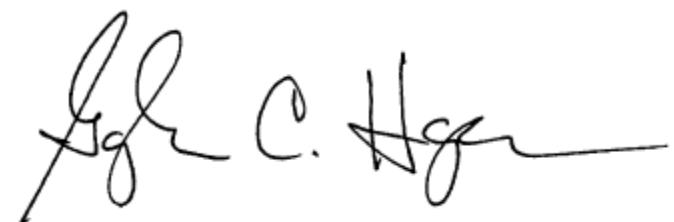
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**CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE**

This will certify that on the 3rd of April, 2023, a true and correct copy of the above and foregoing instrument was mailed postage fully prepaid thereon to the following pro-se Defendant of record, to-wit:

Semyon Narosov  
216 Frio Dr.  
Irving, TX 75039



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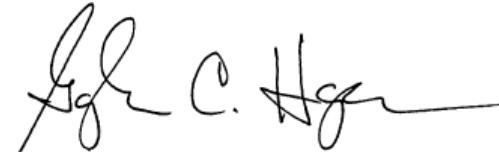
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**CERTIFICATE OF CONFERENCE**

As required by Local Rule CV-7(h), I certify that I have conferred with all other parties which are listed below about the merits of this motion with the following results:

Semyon Narosov, pro se and  
Michael Elliott, counsel for Next Health

- opposes motion
- do not oppose motion
- agrees with motion
- would not say whether motion is opposed
- did not return my message regarding the motion



Gaylon C. Hayes

March 31,2023  
Date